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## GOVERNOR AT WAILUKU

Hearty Reception  
and Luau  
Given.

Puunene's Crop  
of  
Sugar Runs  
Way Up.

The Drouth Partly Broken—Base-  
ball at Wailuku—Woman's  
Secret Society.

MAUI, July 25.—Wailuku's reception to Governor Dole last Saturday, the 18th, was a hearty one. Every resident or visitor in town during the day and evening not only had the pleasure of meeting the chief ruler of the Territory but also had an enjoyable time.

The luau given in the government school house at 1 p. m. was well attended. The large hall being packed to the doors. Three long tables extending the whole length of the building and one smaller table on the platform could not accommodate all the guests. The Governor and party sat at the middle table of the three arranged in the hall. Felicitous speeches were made by Gov. Dole, Editor G. B. Robertson, John Richardson and D. H. Case.

In the evening at the K. of P. hall, which was crowded not only with the townspeople but also by a large number of residents of Puunene, Paia, and other parts of Central Maui, a reception was given the Governor from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

From 8:30 to 11 o'clock dancing was indulged to the music of a stringed band. Messrs. Schulmeister and G. B. Schrader also played on the violin and piano in their usual delightful manner. The Governor spent the night at the Waikapu home of Col. W. H. Cornwell and next day went aboard the Iroquois at Kihel.

The committees in charge of Saturday's festivities were as follows: The all-Maui reception committee, Messrs. H. P. Baldwin, W. H. Cornwell, W. A. McKay, R. W. Filler, J. N. S. Williams, A. N. Hayselden, W. O. Aiken and Rev. J. Nua. The Wailuku reception committee, Carl Waldeyer, W. T. Robinson, Geo. B. Schrader, W. E. Bal and D. H. Case. The committee of arrangements, G. B. Robertson, A. Enos, J. K. Kahookole, D. Crowell and Jos. Welch, and financial committee, Messrs. R. W. Filler, T. B. Lyons and G. B. Robertson.

THE PUUNENE CROP.  
Hurrah for Puunene! The largest crop of sugar in the history of the plantation has just been taken from the most extensive sugar estate of Hawaii. Thirty-two thousand five hundred and ten tons of sugar is the unparalleled amount, eclipsing all previous records by thousands of tons.

Yesterday, the 24th, the great mill stopped grinding, its yearly task having been not only the crushing of the cane of Puunene but also that from the adjoining lands of Kihel. The total amount of cane which has passed between its rollers from both plantations is 269,235 tons which yielded in round numbers, 37,000 tons of sugar, 32,510 tons for Puunene and the balance of 4,490 tons for Kihel.

In celebration of this immense yield a grand ball will be given in Puunene mill the evening of August 1st to which, it is said, four hundred invitations have been issued. Gov. Dole has consented to allow a part of Berger's band to come to Maui for the ball on August 1st, and the whole band for the races of August 12th.

THE DROUTH BROKEN.  
No more drouth in the Keanae-Nahiku region. For the last two weeks rain has been frequent there rendering the mountain streams at times impassable. This rain in the mountains of Koolau has filled the ditches of H. C. & S. Co., Paia and Hamakua.

BASEBALL AT WAILUKU.

During the afternoon of the 19th a baseball game was played at Wells Park, Wailuku, between the Malles of Kahului and the Lahainas. The latter made a gallant fight for seven innings and for a long time it looked as though they would win, but in the eighth and ninth innings they "went to pieces," and the Malles increased the score from 9 to 21. The record of the game was 21 to 9 in favor of Kahului.

STRAY NOTES.

At noon today, the 25th, in the Haleakala K. of P. Lodge room of Wailuku (formerly known as Bailey's Hall), a subscription luau will be given to raise funds to assist in the formation of a ladies' secret society, to be known as Nawaieha Court, K. of P. This society is to be a sort of a companion association to the Hawaiian Pythian lodge.

This evening in the court house a dance will be given by the same ladies to raise money for the same purpose.

During the afternoon of the 23d, twenty-five of the boy and girl friends of Virginia Elizabeth McConkey, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. McConkey of Paia, met at her parents' residence to celebrate her fourth birthday. It was a most enjoyable party for the little folk.

W. H. Cornwell, Jr., of Waikapu is sick with the dengue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Nahiku will make a trip to the Coast in the early part of August.

Mrs. J. A. Young and family who have been at Olinda House for several weeks and Mrs. W. O. Smith who has been visiting at Hamakuaopoko return to Honolulu by the Claudine today.

Senator and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin and family are occupying their new cottage recently completed on the old Maunaloa Seminary premises in Makawao. They will remain in Makawao all summer.

Wednesday, the 22nd, Misses Edith and Sadie Alexander of Oakland arrived on Maui and will make a long visit with their brother, Mr. Frank Alexander, headluna of Paia plantation.

Last Saturday afternoon, the 18th, the "Reds" beat the "Yellows" by a goal or so after a close contest at polo on the Paia grounds.

Kula has just raised a good crop of potatoes and hence the retail price has fallen from \$2.25 to \$1.20 per bag. In a month more the same region will harvest a fine lot of corn and then the present price of \$2 per bag will drop.

The Puunene ball to be given on the evening of August 1st by the general manager and officers of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. is termed in the invitation cards: "Harvest Home Celebration." An elaborate luau is reported as one of the features of the occasion.

Weather: Heavy trade winds with a drouth extending over most of the island, the east slope of Haleakala excepted.

## MENU OF THE WAILUKU LUAU

The luau committee have preserved all the data and the finance committee all the vouchers concerning the luau, a study of which will be of much interest to those who wish to give luaus in the future. The total expenses of the luau and reception were a few dollars short of \$400, of which about \$350 were luau expenses. Arrangements were made to feed 500 people. Two bullocks, six grown pigs, four dozen chickens, six barrels of poi, five barrels of beer, ten cases of soda water, seven bags of potatoes, two bags of luau, besides opae, ophi, loli, kukui, etc., in corresponding quantities constituted the menu. Two large imus were built, which consumed one and a half cords of wood, 980 laulau and one whole pig were cooked in the imus. The labor bill alone for preparing the luau was \$63, which included the decoration of the schoolhouse. This might seem a large sum to those inexperienced, but as a matter of fact twenty men were kept busy for two days, besides the extra days and night work, and it is a safe proposition that every man jack of them richly earned his dollar a day.—Maui News.

## HARRIET LANE JOHNSTON ONCE RULED IN WHITE HOUSE

Harriet Lane Johnston, whose death at Narragansett was reported in the Sun yesterday, enjoyed a wide popularity here and in England during the career of her uncle, President James Buchanan. She was born at Mercersburg, Pa., in 1833, the daughter of Elliott T. Lane and June Buchanan. Her parents dying in her girlhood, she was taken in charge by her uncle, who sent her to the Roman Catholic convent at Georgetown for her education.

She was just out of school, a handsome girl of twenty, clever, of winning manners and an engaging talker, when Buchanan was made Minister to England in 1853. There she made a wide acquaintance and achieved great popularity in diplomatic circles. On Buchanan's election to the Presidency she became mistress of the White House, and there her charm, good taste and diplomacy won much renown. It was while she was mistress of the White House that the Prince of Wales, now King Edward, visited America. She entertained him at Washington, and took him to Mount Vernon on a steamer which bore her name.

Much to the delight of the Prince, she invited him to pay a visit to a fashionable boarding school for girls near Washington, where the Prince bowled a game of nine-pins with some of the young women. The Prince remembered these things, and when Mrs. Johnston was in London, at the time preparations were being made for his coronation, he invited her to attend the ceremonies.

After she married Mr. Johnston they lived in Baltimore and at Wheatland. One of the anecdotes told of Mrs. Johnston dealt with a trip to America just before she was married. The captain of the Cunard liner was named Judkins, whose manners were not like those of to-day. He sat at the head of the table one morning and when Miss Lane came in asked her if she wanted some fruit. When she answered yes, Capt. Judkins tossed an orange to her. It struck her on the breast. She left the table and did not again appear there during the voyage.

Capt. Judkins was in the habit of eating at the Astor House while in port here. He was there the day after his ship brought Miss Lane in when a man came in and, seeing the captain, went to the cigar counter and got a package of chewing tobacco. He masticated about

## WHERE MAUI'S KINGS LIE HIDDEN AWAY

Perhaps Kapela, the highest peak of the Lihau ridge, overlooking Olowalu, is the most interesting one in Iao valley, for somewhere among its numerous dark, hidden recesses, no living soul knows where, is the cave containing the bones of the kings and chiefs of Maui. In this cave were supposed to have been hidden the bones of Kahakili, king of Maui, and Kalanikupule, his son, and other royal personages. Other authorities claim, however, that after the death of Kahakili on Oahu in 1795 his bones were sent to Hawaii. Sometime during 1884 the late King David Laamea Kalakaua, with native kamaainas from Wailuku, spent a day in Iao valley trying to locate the cave with the royal treasures, but he gave up the attempt in despair. Either the natives did not know the exact location of the cave, or they would not show the place on account of the prevailing superstition that he who would give away the bones of the kings would surely die, but at any rate, none of the ten men knew where the place was. W. B. Keanu was one of the party, and according to his statement some of them climbed a lofty lehua tree and from that elevated position they looked into a cave and saw some bones, but they could not make out whether they were human bones or not. Some of them had the temerity to believe they belonged to animals, but the question would be asked how the animals ever got there, for no human being of later days, and not even goats, could get there. But this can only be answered by the fact that the natives of the last century were, by far, greater and superior athletes than their brothers of today, and what would seem impossible nowadays was within the range of possibility then. For it is recorded in history how Kamehameha the Great used to lift men in the air and break them in two, and how he performed other feats equally superhuman, that would make his modern brethren hide their faces for very shame. That was the age of athletic feats. They would have excelled in base ball, too, had that game been known at the time.

There is no doubt that this cave, known as Kapela-kapu-e-na-lili, contains treasure of untold value, but to reach it is the question. Not only the bones of high chiefs and chiefesses were hidden here, for fear of being made into fish hooks, but feather cloaks or royal ahuaulas belonging to King Kahakili and other Maui rulers may be there still. Lehua trees abound here. The indigenous birds have almost disappeared, for the familiar notes of the ao, iiwi, o-u, amakiki, omao, and other songsters of the dale are silenced for ever.—Hilo Side Lights.

Y. M. I. President.

Supreme President F. J. Klerce, of the Y. M. I., arrived from California to visit the Councils established on the Islands, and reached Maui by yesterday morning's Helene. On Monday evening an entertainment and dance will be given in his honor by Gulstan Council No. 576 Y. M. I., of Wailuku, at the Hall of Aloha Lodge, K. of P. Invitations for which have been issued.—Maui News.

half, the contents of the parcel. Then, making a roll of the wet tobacco, he walked up to the captain and asked:

"Are you Capt. Judkins?"

"The same," said the captain.

Then the man hit him in the shirtfront with the wad of tobacco, and shaking his fist under the captain's nose, said: "Maybe that will improve your table manners."

This man was said to be Mr. Johnston, to whom Miss Lane was married a little later.

One of the interesting events recalled by Mrs. Johnston of her life in England was the ceremony at the University of Oxford, when her uncle and Alfred Tennyson received the degree of doctor of laws.

The demonstration, always boisterous on the part of the students, was on this occasion directed largely toward the beautiful niece of the American minister.

The marriage of Harriet Lane and Henry Elliott Johnston of Baltimore took place in 1866 after a long engagement, Miss Lane being unwilling to leave her uncle, who, in his old age, became more and more dependent on her companionship and care.

The great sorrows of her life following the death of her uncle were the deaths of her husband and her two young sons. Her married life was spent mostly in Baltimore.

In historic old St. Paul's Church, Charles and Saratoga streets, in that city there is a memorial on the northern side of the edifice which Mrs. Johnston had placed there in memory of her two sons.

Besides this she founded in the church home on North Broadway, in their memory, a free ward for children. After several years of retirement and travel following her loss of family, she went to Washington for the winter season, subsequently buying and remodeling the house at Eighteenth and I streets, which was her last residence.

The house contained many interesting souvenirs of her career, and especially in its connection with public life. On its walls there is a portrait of King Edward, painted just after he left the United States. It was sent by him to President Buchanan. Just under the portrait, in a little black frame is the letter which the Prince sent with the portrait.—New York Sun.

## HAWAII'S BANANAS CUT BY MIDDLEMEN.

The hopes of the banana planters of this section of the country have had a severe shock by the latest returns from the coast commission men. The best bunches from Hawaii command from seventy-five cents to twice that sum per bunch, while the Bluefields bananas are selling for nearly twice as much. The excuse given the Hawaiian planters for the low price is that the California fruit season is now on. If that were the reason it would seem probable that the Bluefields variety would be similarly affected. The truth of the matter is that the Hawaiian bananas are being discriminated against, and unless this discrimination ceases it will be more profitable for the growers to feed their product to stock than to ship to the coast. What the planters really need is a representative at San Francisco who could influence buyers and perhaps create a market, outside of San Francisco, for the island product. A steamer to Sound ports would be a great benefit to fruit growers of this section.—Hawaii Herald.

British residents of Greece are much wrought up over the action of the government in accepting the offer of a foreign capitalist to erect a gambling casino in the old British cemetery in Corfu. When the Ionian islands were ceded by England to Greece in 1864 it was specifically provided that the cemeteries would remain undisturbed. The new scheme includes a hydropathic institution, concert hall and casino, where a full "lay out" will be run after the fashion of Monte Carlo.

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